

Pledged to neither Sect nor Party,
But Established for the Benefit of All.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1893.

A little controversy sometimes
stirs up a great deal of history that
would otherwise lie concealed.

In the opinion of our evening an-
nexation contemporary the morning
paper is no good. Rather rough on
its annexation running mate, but the
Star is bound to tell the truth when
it's not against itself.

Our morning contemporary's
coach to the chancellor of the ex-
chequer says that since the Provi-
sional Government "has been in
power it has paid off the public in-
debtedness to almost the last cent
and still has a surplus on hand, no
matter what its opponents may say
to the contrary." Never mind what
its opponents may say. Suppose
instead you tackle the official state-
ment of the Minister of Finance
(see weekly financial statement of this
date), which states that the net
indebtedness of the country is
nearly four million dollars.

In answer to a communication
from the Minister of the Interior,
the Board of Health states that the
rules requiring the port physician to
precede the pilot, in boarding an in-
coming ship, were suspended on
November 24 last. The provision of
the Civil Code governing the pilot's
action makes it his duty to imme-
diately put off to the vessel, and
ascertain for himself if any conta-
gious disease be on board before
boarding her. These facts wipe out
all excuses lately heard for the
slow coach methods of our pilotage
service.

"From all that can be at present
learned it seems the fight for annex-
ation is to take place at this end of
the line. The fight at the other end
has already been fought. The ques-
tion now is to which of the powers
shall Hawaii fall." In the foregoing
words the morning organ of the
Provisional Government as much as
intimates that information has been
received that the annexation scheme
is dead as a door nail at Washing-
ton. As to the closing statement
of what the "question" is, the Adver-
tiser is hardly qualified to give an
opinion. If the United States has
decided against robbing Hawaii of
its autonomy, there is no fear that
Hawaii shall "fall" to any power.
She shall stand, as she has done the
past fifty years, with the kindly sup-
port of several powers—that of the
United States especially.

WHY THE RUSSIAN FLAG WAS NOT SALUTED.

On the 2d inst. this paper an-
nounced that the Russian flag was
to be saluted that evening by the
Provisional Government battery, in
grateful return for the unequalled
recognition by the Russian Govern-
ment of the "Hawaiian Republic"—
as M. de Giers, the Russian Chan-
cellor, called it. It grieves us at this
remote date to have to contradict
the announcement of the salute in
question. Although it was true
when it was made—our information
having been obtained at headquar-
ters—a fatal hitch occurred in the
arrangements. Thus: The Provi-
sional Government in a qualm of
self-abnegation thought fit at the
sixteenth hour of the day to consult
the United States Admiral on the
propriety of marking its recognition
by the Russian bear with such jubila-
ting roar of cannon—Austrian can-
non at that, although they probably
wouldn't have told this to the Czar.
"Well," the Admiral said in effect,
"I don't see much harm in shooting
off your gleeful gratitude. But, my
dear fellows, really international
etiquette doesn't require that sort
of acknowledgment of diplomatic
courtesy." At all events, what the
Admiral said convinced our inexperi-
enced rulers that perhaps after all
they would only make themselves
absurd by shooting off their brass
mouths in republican ecstasy over
being noticed by the most absolute
monarchy in Christendom. They
would just use the Chancellor's
note as so much more pap to
keep the organs alive, and quiet-
ly evince their devoted gratitude
to Russia for her imperial nod
by means of a gilt-edged note,
composed by their most expert
diplomatic scribe and written in
the finest flourishes of Mr. Ed.
Stiles' artistic calligraphy. For the
rest, have it franked "On P. G. Ser-
vice," in a silk-lined envelope, but
with a surcharged vermilion stamp
on it as a contribution to the phi-
lathic album of one of the young de
Giers. Anyhow, the order for a
salute to the Russian flag was coun-
termanded. The facts looking out
have become a topic of gossip among
American naval officers as well as
those of the P. G. garrison.

PROVISIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Regular General Session of the Ex- ecutive and Advisory Councils.

This afternoon at 1:45 the Exe-
cutive and Advisory Councils were cal-
led to order by acting President
Hatch, with whom were present:
Ministers King, Damon and Smith;
Councillors Ena, Waterhouse, Allen,
Emanuel, Bolte, Morgan, Nott,
Young, Tenney, Suhr and Brown.
Dr. Rodgers, secretary, read the
minutes of last regular, and a special
meeting, which were approved.

Minister Damon presented the
weekly financial statement as fol-
lows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11, 1893.

Current account balance Oct.
4, 1893.....\$ 130,954 54

RECEIPTS.

Interior Department.....	2,337 00
Customs Receipts.....	12,015 00
Taxes.....	17,427 94
Revenue stamps.....	149 45
Water.....	250 00
Post Office Department.....	1,181 30
Fines, etc.....	2,377 15
Electric Light.....	250 00
Government Realizations.....	224 95
School taxes.....	627 55
Brands.....	52 00
Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank.....	14,000 00
Total.....	\$ 182,150 94

EXPENDITURES.

Judiciary.....	735 05
Department Foreign Affairs.....	50 00
Interior Department.....	3,198 92
Public Works.....	625 88
Finance Department.....	1,228 50
Salaries and Inc.....	4,328 00
Interest.....	5,442 00
Road taxes to special deposit.....	755 00
Post Office Department.....	280 00
Genl. Expenses Prov. Govt.....	5,000 00
Postal Sav. Bank withdrawal.....	155,330 32
Treasury balance.....	\$ 182,150 94

OUTSTANDING BONDS.....\$2,641,200 00

Due P. S. Bank.....540,322 74

Treasury and P. M. G. notes.....229,000 00

Net indebtedness.....\$3,410,522 74

This amount of.....\$161,403 50

has been advanced from

current account for im-

provements under Loan

Account, against which

there has been repaid the

amount of.....155,000 00

from bonds sold and Sav-

ings Bank deposits.

Amount due general Treasury

this date from Loan Act.....6,403 50

P. S. BANK MEMO.

Due depositors.....\$ 540,322 74

Notices of withdrawals matu-

ring October, November

and December.....32,067 00

Cash on hand.....20,245 35

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT MEMO.

Expenses Provisional Govern-

ment to date.....\$ 140,639 33

This amount covers all expenses in-

cluding military and others not appro-

priated by the last Legislature.

MEMO CASH IN TREASURY.

Outstanding certificates to re-

dem which there is a cor-

responding coin deposit in

the treasury.....\$ 281,000 00

Certificates withdrawn from

circulation and deposited

for safe keeping.....25,000 00

Postal Savings Bank Balance.....26,245 35

Road Board fund in Treasury.....55,079 02

School Board fund in Treasury.....35,338 58

Available cash as above.....155,230 52

Total cash.....\$ 282,813 47

The financial statement was ac-

cepted and placed on file.

Minister Damon read a letter from

Theo. H. Davies & Co., agents Cana-

dian-Australian Line, acknowledging

receipt of communication proffering

an advance of one-half of expense

of despatching the S. S. Australia

three days in advance of regular

time. The firm return their deep-

est thanks to the Government for

the assistance in question, as well as

for all its consideration and aid in

connection with the stranding of

the S. S. Miowera.

Minister Damon then read a re-

port of Mr. J. M. Oat, Postmaster-

General, on his official tour of Maui.

He said Mr. Oat would leave for

Hawaii on Friday to inspect the

post offices and instruct postmas-

ters there as may be required.

Minister Damon remarked that he

had ordered the August bills paid,

and only the bills for September

remained to be paid. He would again

call attention of the Councils to the

Minister Smith extended an in-
vitation from the President to the
members of the Advisory Council,
for as many as chose to be present
in the council chamber at 11 o'clock
to-morrow, when Captain Barker
and officers of the U. S. S. Philadel-
phia would make an official call on
the Ministers.

Mr. Brown introduced an Act to
amend the Oahu Railway Act of
1890, so as to extend the time for
building the railway the rest of its
route around the island for five
years; also to extend the franchise
for the same railway fifty years from
the passage of this Act.

Mr. Brown also introduced an act
to authorize the Government to
guarantee interest of four percent
on \$900,000 of the railway company's
bonds.

Both bills took the regular course.
The crown lands bill was again
postponed.

The bill to prevent the clipping
of sheep's ears in marking was, after
some discussion, referred to the
Judiciary Committee. In the dis-
cussion other species of mutilating
animals were referred to, Mr. Emme-
luth telling of an instance he had
seen at Koolau last Sunday.

The chairman gave notice to the
special committee on Board of Edu-
cation that the President desired
them to meet him in his office at 10
o'clock to-morrow.

At 2:30 the Councils went into
executive session.

Timely Confession.

EDITOR BULLETIN:

The Advertiser comes out this
morning again with one of its bold
lies, that the P. G. has "proved it-
self the friend of the people." This
is correct of course if by "people"
we are to understand only the in-
finitesimal number of the "family
compact," who seized the govern-
ment with American help and rob-
bed the mass of the natives of all
their rights, and who have since
governed on the principle of "scratch
my back and I'll scratch yours."

Those Tiser's lies are not deserving
of any notice; but what may be
worthy of attention are the con-
fidential hints dropped about "com-
plications that are now arising
around Hawaii." We have long been
expecting as much especially know-
ing what the policy of the P. G. has
been, viz.: to force annexation on
their own terms through menace of
foreign help. The P. G. have been
bent on annexation only in view of
preserving themselves in power, and
they thought that American jingo-
ism would be only too glad to ac-
cede to their terms. But when they
found that their calculations had
miscarried, they evidently looked
around to try to carry their threats
into execution; and there cannot be
any doubt, in the mind of any sensi-
ble man, that to their machinations
is due, for one, the recognition by
Russia. This move of the Russian
Government—without waiting for
the settlement of the matter pend-
ing before the U. S. Government—is
certainly very extraordinary, and
cannot be considered as anything
else but a slight on America, and
a decisive step towards further in-
terference in the Hawaiian embroil-

ment. And when the Advertiser this
morning comes out with the naive
confession that "the question now is
to which of the powers shall Hawaii
fall," there can be no difficulty in be-
lieving that negotiations have really
been initiated with the various for-
eign powers, to sell the stolen coun-
try to the best bidder, whether it be
England, Russia, or the Old Nick,
if he promises to keep our present
rulers the longer in power. True
Americans therefore had better open
their eyes in time.

ALPHA-OMEGA.

TOOK A TUMBLE.

Result of a Slip in Landing the Mio-

wera Propeller Blades.

Four large and heavy blades be-
longing to the spare propeller of the
steamship Miowera were brought in
by Commodore Simmonson's steam-
saw this morning, each blade mea-
suring 7 feet in length and weigh-
ing from one and a half to two tons
apiece. Such massive weight requir-
ing substantial hoisting apparatus,
the transfer from the scow to the
dray on the wharf was done with
the aid of the steamer W. G. Hall.
The transfer to the steamer was
easily made, and then began the
slinging of the burdens on to the
dray. When the second blade was
being lowered to the dray a sudden
slack in one of the ropes caused the
heavy iron to slide off one side of
the dray, bringing along with it one
of the teamsters, who landed on his
hands and knees, but without receiv-
ing the slightest injury. This little
incident, made ludicrous by the sud-
denness of its occurrence and the
posture in which the teamster was
thrown, afforded a few minutes' hea-
rily laughter to the crowd of
lookers present. Commodore Sim-
monson said that the fall of the
teamster reminded him of the divers
at the Miowera, going down hands
and head foremost after coal.

MAKIKI PUMPING PLANT.

It Raises a Strong Head of Crystal

Water.

The trial of the new Makiki pump-
ing plant has proved more than
satisfactory. Its capacity was tried
yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Alex.
Young, Manager Honolulu Iron
Works, Minister King, Superintendent
of Water Works Brown and others
were present. The machinery
worked very smoothly, and there was
abundance of water. The suction on
the well is equal to thirteen feet
and reduces the natural head of the
well to 10 feet. This could be, and
was increased in the trial yesterday.
The pump worked at the rate of
800,000 gallons of water in twenty-
four hours. It is working to-day,
throwing out bright crystal water
of excellent taste.

Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.,

have shipped the third Baldwin

locomotive—a 22-tonner—to the Ha-

waiian Sugar Co.'s plantation at

Makaweli.

COURT CHRONICLE.

Government Ejectment Suit and Other Matters.

Judge Cooper has been hearing
yesterday and to-day, the case of
Jas. A. King (suggesting the death
of C. N. Spencer), Minister of the
Interior, vs. J. D. Spreckels Bros. of
San Francisco: The plaintiff seeks
to eject defendants from possession
of a lot on the east corner of Front
and Waiananien streets, Hilo. Car-
ter & Carter for plaintiff; Hatch for
defendants.

Geo. W. Macfarlane has filed a
motion in the Circuit Court for a
postponement of foreclosure sale of
1190 shares of Waikapu stock, ad-
vertised for the 18th inst., until the
matters wherein he is interested
with the Waikapu Sugar Company
be determined in the courts.

The Justices of the Supreme
Court have by will of the late King
Lunalilo the supervision of his es-
tate. They have unanimously ap-
proved the accounts of the trustees
W. O. Smith, Mary S. Parker and
Henry Waterhouse, with the excep-
tion of an overcharge of commis-
sions amounting to one dollar, which
they direct the trustees to surcharge
themselves with in their next annual
account.

TROTTERING RACE.

Between Schuman's Mare and Hollin-

ger's Stallion.

There will be a trotting race at
Kapiolani Park on Saturday between
Gus Schuman's imported pacing
mare Martha S. and Tom Hollinger's
stallion Charlie for a purse of \$250
a side. Both animals have been in
training since the date when the
match was made some time ago.
Charlie is the stallion who defeated
Macfarlane's Duke and is a fine
piece of horseflesh. In Mr. Schuman's
Martha S. Charlie will meet a Tartar
and a good one too. Speculation is
rife and there is every promise of a
good race. The event, which will be
best 3 in 5, will take place at 2
o'clock.

"Toll it to the Marines."

The U. S. S. Boston has the best
marine corps in the navy. By best
is meant the best drilled, the finest
looking and the most intelligent.
The records of this small body of
marine soldiery recently sent to the
Naval Department at Washington
demonstrate this. Lieutenant Draper
is the officer in command, and the
efficiency of his men is due in a
measure to their long stay on shore
at Honolulu and the many land
drills they were called to take part
in.—S. F. Call.

To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask
the people who take this medi-
cine, or read the testimonials often
published in this paper. They will
certainly convince you that Hood's
Sarsaparilla possesses unequalled
merit, and that Hood's Cures.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by
restoring the peristaltic action of
the alimentary canal. They are the
best family cathartic.

By Lewis J. Levey.

Household Furniture

AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY, OCT. 13th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

I will sell at Public Auction the whole of
the Household Furniture contained in
the dwelling on Bernama street,
2nd house from Hill Street,
—Consisting of—

Parlor, Bedroom, & Diningroom

FURNITURE

Pictures, Curtains, Large and Small Rugs,

Mosquito Nets, Lamps,

Crockery and Glassware,

One Silver Plated Tea Set!

and a Variety of Plated Ware,

Flower Stands, Kitchen Utensils, Etc.

House will be open for inspection
on THURSDAY, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Lewis J. Levey,

850-41 AUCTIONEER.

JUDICIAL SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE MADE

by the Hon. W. Austin Whiting, one

of the Judges of the Circuit Court for

the first Circuit, dated May 22, 1893, in a

suit in equity brought by Clara Spreckels, v.

George W. Macfarlane, which decree was

confirmed on appeal by the Supreme Court

by decision dated January 11, 1894, I shall

sell at public auction, at my salesrooms in

Honolulu,

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1893,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

ALL OF THESE

1190 Shares

IN THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE

Waikapu Sugar Comp'y

Named in Certificates Nos. 58, 59 and 60,

being the same covered by said suit.

Terms Cash in U. S. Gold Coin.

Stamps and transfers at expense

of purchaser.

Lewis J. Levey,

851-71 AUCTIONEER.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Members of the Honolulu Library

and Reading Room Association will take

place on FRIDAY, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m.,

at Library Hall, for the purpose of electing

Trustees for the ensuing year.

H. A. FAIRBANKS,

Secretary.

Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1893.

With the resources provided
Hawaii by nature, (and by such
resources we mean the fine
quality of building stone), a
lighthouse could be construc-
ted on the point where the

Miowera struck so that such
accidents would be of the past
and sea captains would not
have the hours of anxiety that
make young men old. If it be
necessary to have a lighthouse
halfway between the entrance
to the channel and the dock let
the old one remain where it is,
but that fact should not prevent
the erection of a new one, the
expense